THE HARTFORD HERAID.

The girls took music lessons, Jim, Upon the spinning-wheel. And practiced late and early, Jim, On spindle, swift, and reel; The boys would ride bare-back to mill A dozen miles or so, And hurry off before 'twas day, Some forty years ago.

Before the hour of school.

The people rode to meeting, Jim, In sleds instead of sleighs, And wagons rode as easy, Jim, As buggies now a-days. And oxen answered well for teams, Though now they'd be too slow, For people lived not half so fast, Some forty years ag .

O, well do I remember, Jim, The Wilson patent stove, That father bought and paid for, Jim, In cloth our gals had wove; And how the neighbors wondered When we got the thing to go, They said 'twould bust and kill us all,

Some forty years ago. Yes, everything is different, Jim, From what it used to was, For men are always tampering, Jim, With God's great natural laws; But what on earth we're coming to-Does anybody know? For everything has changed so much, Since forty years ago.

THE BLACK TULIP.

BY ALEXANDRE DUMAS. Author of the "Count of Monte Cristo,
"The Three Guardsmen," "Twenty
Years After," "Brayeloune, the
Son of Athos," "Louise la
Valliere," "The Iron
Mask," Etc., Etc.

CHAPTER XI.

CORNELIUS VAN BAERLE'S WILL. Rosa had not been mistaken; the judges came on the following day to the Buitenhof, and proceeded with the trial of Cornelius Van Baerle. The ex amination, however, did not last long, it having appeared on evidence that Cornelius had kept at his house that correspondence of the brothers De Witt with France. He did not deny it.

The only point about which there correspondence had been intrusted to him by his godfather Cornelius De Witte.

Van Baerle had no longer any reason for withholding the truth, he not only did not deny that the parcel had been delivered to him by Cornelius De Witte himself, but he also stated all the circumstan ces under which it was done.

This confession involved the godson in the crime of the godfather; manifest com plicity being considered to exist between Cornelius De Witte and Cornelius Van

The honest doctor did not confine him self to this avowal, but told the whole truth with regard to his own tastes, habits, and daily life. He described his indifference to politics, his love of study, of the fine arts, of science, and of flowers. He explained that, since the day when Cornelius De Witte handed to him the parcel at Dort, he himself had never touched, nor even noticed it.

To this it was objected, that in this respect he could not possibly be speaking tulips, and in the pursuit of politics at the truth, since the papers had been deposited in a press, in which both his hybrid character, of an amphibious orhands and his eyes must have been engaged every day.

looked into it, but to see if they were be- master minds, of which Tarquin the Elder ginning to sprout.

To this again it was objected, that his ly quoted as examples." pretended indifference respecting this deimportant character.

loved him too well, and, above all, that thority. he was too considerate a man to have This argument capped all the others, anxiety to him who received it.

least he would, during his trial, have French enemy. written a letter to him, which might be A supplementary clause was tacked to produced as his justification.

was looked upon as sacred as the taber- off his head." to a letter, he certainly had some remem- cell. berance that some moments previous to The Recorder of the States came to his arrest, while he was absorbed in the read the sentence to him.

but the whole was to him only lik a vague dream; the servant had disappeared, and key, who introduced the Recorder, Rosa, right Rosa." found, if a proper search were made. As far as Creake was concerned, it was

impossible to find him, as he had left likely to be found, and no one gave himself the trouble to look for it.

Cornelius did not much press this point, since, even supposing that the paper should turn up, it could not have any direct connection with the correspondence which constituted the crime.

The judges wished to make it appear as though they wanted to urge Cornelius to make a better defence; they displayed that benevolent patience,, which is generally a sign of the magistrates being interested for the prisoner: or of a man's having so completely got the better of his adversary, that he needs no longer any appressive means to ruin him.

Cornelius did not accept of the hypocritical protection, and in a last answer, which he set forth with the noble bearing of a martyr, and the calm serenity of a righteous man, he said:

"You ask me things, gentlemen, to which I can answer only the exact truth. Hear it. The parcel was put, in my hands, in the way I have described. I vow before God, that I was, and am still ignorant of its contents, and that it was not until my arrest that I learned that this deposit was the correspondence of the Grand Pensionary with the Marquis de Louvois. And, lastly, I vow and protest, that I do not understand how any one should have known that this parcel was in my house; and, above all, how can I be deemed criminal for having received what my illustrious and unfortunate gods father brought to my house."

This was Van Baerle's whole defence, after which the judges began to deliberate on the verdict.

They considered that every offshoot of civil discord is mischievous, because it revives the contest which it is the interest of all to put down.

One of them, who bore the character of a profound observer, laid down as his key. But the latter put his heavy keys opinion that this young man, so phleg- into the white hand which was stretched matic in appearance, must in reality be out to receive them, and, descending some very dangerous, as, under this icy exterior, he was sure to conceal an ardent desire to revenge his friends the De Witte | below by the dog. The head-dress turn-Another observed, that the love of tuseemed any difficulty was, whether this lips agreed perfectly well with that of of Rosa, blanched with grief, and her politics, and that it was proved in history | beautiful eyes streaming with tears. that many very dangerous men were engaged in gardening, just as if it had been their profession, whilst really they occupied themselves with perfectly different concerns; witness Tarquin the Elder, who grew poppies at Gabbii, and the Great Conde, who watered his carnations at the dungeon of Vincennes, at the very moment when the former meditated his return to Rome, and the latter his escape

The judge summed up with the follow-

"Either Cornelius Van Baerle is a great lover of tulips, or a great lover of politics; in either case he has told us a falsehood, first, because his having occupied himself were found at his house; and secondly, because his having coupied himself with tulips is proved by the bulbs, which leave no doubt of the fact:-and herein lies the enormity of the case. Cornelius Van Baerle was concerned in the growing of one and the same time, the prisoner is of ganization, working with equal ardor at politics and at tulips, which proves him Cornelius answered that it was indeed to belong to the class of men most danso; that, however, he never put his hand gerous to public tranquillity, and shows into the press, but to ascertain whether a certain, or rather a complete, analogy his bulbs were dry, and that he never between his character, and that of those

The upshot of all these reasonings was, posit was not to be reasonably entertain- that his Highness, the Prince Stadtholder ed, as he could not have received such of Holland, would feel infinitely obliged papers from the hand of his godfather to the magistracy of the Hague, if they without being made acquainted with their simplified for him the government of the Seven Provinces, by destroying even the He replied that his godfather Cornelius last germ of conspiracy against his au-

and the Great Conde have been felicitous

communicated to him anything of the con- and in order so much the more effectually tents of the parcel, well knowing that to destroy the germ of conspiracy, sensuch a confidence would only have caused tence of death was unanimously pronounc-To this it was objected, that if De Witte arraigned, and convicted, for having, undear, I should ask you to help me in carhad wished to act in such a way, he der the innocent appearance of a tulipwould have added to the parcel, in case fancier, participated in the detestable inof accidents, a certificate, setting forth trigues and abominable plots of the brothat his godson was an entire stranger to thers De Witte against Dutch nationality, the nature of this correspondence, or at and in their secret relations with their

the sentence, to the effect that "the afore-Cornelious replied, that undoubtedly said Cornelius Van Baerle should be led his Godfather could not have thought that from the prison of the Buitenhof to the there was any risk for the safety of his descaffold in the yard of the same name, posit, hidden as it was in a press, which where the public executioner would cut character. I have never seen a woman

contemplation of one of the rarest of his Master Gryphus was detained in bed ed these words the beliry clock of the duce, in next May, the Grand Black Tulip, hulbs. John De Witte's servant entered by the tever caused by the fracture of his Buitenhof struck eleven. his dry room, and handed to him a paper, arm. His keys passed into the hands of one of his assistants. Behind this turn- let us make haste," he said, "you are

as to the paper, perhaps it might be the fair Frisian maid, had slupped into the recess of the door, with a handkerchief to her mouth to stifle her sobs. Cornelius listened to the sentence with

Holland. The paper also was not very an expression rather of surprise than of sadness. After the sentence was read, the Re-

> "Indeed, I have not," he replied. "Only I confess that among all the causes of

> may guard, I should never have supposed this to be comprised." On this answer, the Recorder saluted Van Baerle, with all that consideration which such functionaries generally bestow upon great criminals of every sort

> But whilst he was about to withdraw, Cornelius asked, "By-the-by, Mr, Recorder, what day is the thing-you know what I mean -to take place?" "Well, to-day," answered the Record er, a little surprised by the self-possession

A sob was heard behind the door, and Cornelius turned round to look from whom it came; but Rosa, who had foreseen this movement, had fallen back.

of the condemned man.

"And," continued Cornelius, "what hour is appointed?"

"Twelve o'clock, sir." "Indeed," said Cornelius. "I think I heard the clock strike ten about twenty minutes ago: I have not much time to spare,

"Indeed you have not, if you want to make your peace with God," said the Recorder, bowing to the ground. "You may ask for any clergyman you please." "Saying these words he went out backwards' and the assistant turnkey was gong to follow him, and to lock the door of Cornelius' cell, when a white and rembling arm interposed between him and the heavy door.

Cornelius saw nothing but the golden brocade cap, tipped with lace, such as the Frisian girls wore; he heard nothing but some whispering into the ear of the turnsteps, sat down on the staircase, which was thus guarded above by himself, and ed round, and Cornelius beheld the face

She went up to Cornelius, crossing her "Oh, sir, sir!" she said, but sobs chok-

ed her utterance.

"My good girl," Cornelius replied with emotion, "what do you wish? I may tell you that my time on earth is short.' "I come to ask a favor of you," said Rosa, extending her arms partly toward

"Don't weep so, Rosa," said the prisoner, "for your tears go much more to my heart than my approaching fate, and you know the less guilty a prisoner is, the more it is his duty to die calmly, and even joyfully, as he dies a martyr. Come there's a dear, don't cry any more, and with poli ics is proved by the letters which | tell me what you want, my pretty Rosa." She fell on her knees. "Forgive my

"Your father, your father! said Cor-

nelius, astonished. "Yes, he has been so harsh to you, bu it is his nature, he is so to every one, and you are not the only one whom he has

"He is punished, my dear Rosa, more than punished, by the accident that has befallen him, and I forgive him." "I thank you, sir," said Rosa. ""And

now tell me-oh, tell me-can I do anything for you ?" "You can dry your beautiful eyes, my dear child," answered Cornelius with a

good tempered smile. "But what can I do for you, for you!

mean ?" "A man who has only one hour longer to live must be a great Sybarite, still to

want anything, my dear Rosa." "The clergyman who they have proposed to you?"

"I have worshipped God all my life, I have worshipped Him in his works, and praised Him in his decrees. I am at peace not able to read, I will take care that with Him, and do not wish for a clergyman. The last thought which occupies my mind, however, has reference to the ed against Cornelius Van Baerle, as being glory of the Almighty, and indeed my rving out this last thought,"

> "Oh, Mynheer Cornelius, speak, speak! exclaimed Rosa, still bathed in tears. "Give me your hand, and promise me not to laugh, my dear child."

> "Laugh," exclaimed Rosa, frantic with grief, "laugh at this moment! but do you not see my tears?"

"Rosa, you are no stranger to me. I have not seen much of you, but that little less firm hand:is enough to make me appreciate your more fair or more pure than you are, and have any further regret."

frame, for, whilst the prisoner pronounc- bulbs, which I am convinced must pro- choke them

Cornelius understood her, "Yes, yes,

Then, taking the paper with the three again put it, since he had no longer any fear of being searched, he said, "My dear she loves, and of her giving the black girl. I have been very fond of flowers. tulip, which will constitute a new species. That was at a time when I did not know that there was anything else to be loved. corder asked him whether he had any- Don't blush, Rosa, nor turn away; and even if I were making you a declaration of love, alas! poor dear, it would be of no more consequence. Down there in the death, against which a cautious man yard, there is an instrument of steel. which in sixty minutes will put an end to my boldness. Wel! Rosa, I love flowers dearly, and I have found, or at least I believe so, the secret of the grand black tulip, which it has been considered impossible to grow, and for which, as you know, or may not know, a prize of a hundred thousand guilders has been offered by the Horticultural Society of Haarlem. These hundred thousand guilders-and heaven knows I do not regret them-these hundred thousand guilders I have here in this paper; for they are won by the three bulbs wrapped up in it, which you may take, Rosa, as I make you a present of them."

> "Mynheer Cornelius!" "Yes, yes, Rosa, you may take them, you are not wronging any one, my child I am alone in this world; my parents are dead; I never had a sister or brother. I have never had a thought of loving any one with what is called love, and if any one has loved me, I have not known it. However, you see well, Rosa, that I am abandoned by everybody, as in this sad hour you alone are with me in my prison,

consoling and assisting me." "But, sir, a hundred thousand guild-

"Well, let us talk seriously, my dear child: those hundred thousand guilders will be a nice marriage-portion, with your pretty face; you shall have them, Rosa, dear Rosa, and I ask nothing in return but your promise that you marry a fine young man, whom you love, and who will love you, as dearly as I loved my flowers. Don't interrupt me, Rosa, dear, I have only a few minutes more.

The poor girl was nearly choking with

Cornelius took her by the hand. "Listen to me," he continued: "I'll teach you how to manage it. Go to Dort and ask Butruysheim, my gardener, for deep box with it, and plant in it these three bulbs. They will flower next May, that is to say, in seven months; and, Rosa." when you see the flower forming on the stem, be careful at night to protect them her head, "I will do anything you bid from the wind, and by day to screen them from the sun. They will flower black; I am quite sure of it. You are then to for me." apprise the President of the Haarlem Society. He will cause the color of the flower to be proved before the committee,

be paid to you."

Rosa heaved a deep sigh. "And now," continued Cornelius, wiping away a tear which was glistening in his eye, and which was shed much more for that marvellous black tulip which he was not to see, than for the life he was about to lose .- "I have no wish left, ex-Barlaensis,' that is to say, that its name | those preparations which these men were should combine yours and mine; and as, of course, you do not understand Latin, their duty. and might therefore forget this name, try may write it down for you.'

"What is this?" asked the prisoner. "Alas!" replied Rosa, "it is the Bible of your poor godfather Cornelius De cell, after the death of the martyr, and have preserved it as a relie. To-day I brought it to you, for it seemed to me that this book must possess in itself a power which is quite heavenly. Write in it what you have to write, Mynheer Cornelius; and though, unfortunately, I am what you write shall be accomplished."

Cornelius took the Bible, and kissed it "With what shall I write?" asked Cornelius. "There is a pencil in the Bible," said

This was the pencil which John De Witte had lent to his brother, and which he had forgotten to take away with him. Cornelius took it, and, on the last flyleaf (for it will be remembered that the

"On this day, the 23rd of August, 1672, being on the point of rendering, although

for which a prize of a hundred thousand guilders has been offered by the Haarlem Society, requesting that she may be paid the same sum in my stead, as my sole heiress, under the only condition of her suckers from his breast, where he had marrying a respectable young man of about my age, who loves her, and whom the name of 'Rosa Barlaensis,' that is to say, hers and mine combined.

"So may God grant me mercy; and to her health and long life! "CORNELIUS VAN BAERLE."

The prisoner then giving the Bible to

"Read." "Alas!" she answered, "I have already told von I cannot read." Cornelius then read to Rosa the testa-

ment that he had just made. The agony of the poor girl almost overpowered her.

"Do you accept my conditions?" asked the prisoner, with a melancholy smile, kissing the trembling hands of the afflicted girl. "Oh, I don't know' sir;" she stam-

mered. "You don't know, child, and why not?" "Because there is one condition which

am afraid I cannot keep." "Which? I should have thought that all was settled between us."

"You give me the hundred thousand milders as a marriage-portion, don't "Yes."

"And under the condition of my marying a man whom I love?" "Certainly."

"Well, then, sir, this money cannot beong to me. I shall never love any one; neither shall I marry." And, after having with difficulty utter-

ed these words, Rosa almost swooned away in the violence of her grief. Cornelius, frightened at seeing her so

pale and sinking, was going to take her n his arms, when a heavy step, followed by other dismal sounds, was heard on the staircase, amidst the continued barking of the dog.

"They are coming to fetch you. Oh, God! Oh, God!" cried Rosa, wringing her hands. "And have you nothing more to tell me ?"

She fell on her knees, with her face burried in her hands, and became almost

"I have only to say, that I wish you to preserve these bulbs as the most precious soil from my border number six, fill a treasure, and carefully to treat them according to the directions I have given you! do it for my sake, and now farewell,

"Yes, yes;" she said, without raising me, except marrying," she added, in a low voice, "for that, oh! that is impossible

She then put that cherished treasure next her beating heart.

The noise on the staircase which Rosa and those hundred thousand guilders will and Cornelius had heard was caused by the Recorder, who was coming for the prisoner. He was followed by the executioner, by the soldiers who were to form the guard round the scaffold, and by some curious hangers-on of the prison. Cornelius, without showing any weak-

ness, but likewise without any brayado. received them rather as friends than as cept that the tulip should be called 'Rosa persecutors, and quietly submitted to all obliged to make in the performance of Then, casting a glance into the yard

to get for me pencil and paper, that I through the narrow iron-barred window of his cell, he perceived the scaffold, and Rosa sobbed afresh, and handed to him at twenty paces distant from it, the giba book, bound in shagreen, which bore bet, from which, by order of the Stadtholder, the outraged remains of the two brothers De Witte had been taken down. When the moment came to descend, in

order to follow the guards, Cornelius Witte. From it he derived strength to sought with his eyes the angelic look of endure the torture, and to bear his sen- Rosa; but he saw, behind the swords and tence without flinching. I found it in this halberds, only a form lying outstretched near a wooden bench, and a death-like face half covered with long golden locks. But, Rosa, whilst falling down sense-

less, still obeying her friend, had pressed her hand on her velvet bodice, and, forgetting everything in the world besides, instinctively grasped the precious deposit which Cornelius had entrusted to her

Leaving the cell the young man could still see, in the convulsively-clenched fingers of Rosa, the yellowish leaf from that Bible on which Cornelius De Witte had with such difficulty and pain written these few lines, which, if Van Baerle had read them, would undoubtedly have been the saving of a man and a tulip.

[Continued next week.]

In one of Josh Billings' late papers he says: "The sun was a going to bed, and first was torn out), drawing near his end the hevins fur and near were a blushing like his godfather, he wrote, with a no at the performance !"

"Vhat's all this talk about the courrency and the five-twenties and the sivin- them half-soled." innocent, my soul to God on the scaffold, thirties that I hear about, Mike ?" "Why, macle by the whole household of Van As this deliberation was a most serious if from this moment I take no more no- 1 bequeath to Rosa Gryphus, the only bliss your sowl, don't ye know, Pat? It Baerle; and that, consequently, he had affair, it lasted a full half-hour, during tice of you, forgive me; it is only because, worldly good which has remained to me manes that the Government wants to make considered the certificate as useless. As which the prisoner was remanded to his on leaving this world, I do not wish to of all that I have possessed in this world, laborin' men work from five-twenty in the the rest having been confiscated; I be- mornin' till sivin-thirty in the avening."

Old Newspapers.

laid before us a copy of the "Maysville was the greatest middle man-interrogator Eagle" (a weekly) of October, 19th 1825, known in the profession. Nick used to tell and a printed circular, without date, ad- with great merriment, an incident of his dressed to the people of Kentucky by his boyhood. To preserve the flavor of the grandfather, Dr. Michael Daugherty, of relation we will record it in Nick's own Maysville; on the subject of a land decis- language, and only regret that we cannot ion by the new Court of Appeals. Also a accompany it with his infimitable gesticufragment of ar old Philadelphia journal lations. and filled with interesting reading matter, eral thing, was a pretty steady old gent, of those times. In the paper of Oct, 19 ous, and water was not the cause of it. we find that the Eagle was "printed and I recollect a certain hilidey was appublished by Lewis Collins," which we proaching, and I had been skinning presume indicates that be was also the around to get a little money to have a editor. Mr. Collins is better known to time with on that day, but the fates and the present generation of Kentuckians as purses were against me. It was but two the author of the History of Kentucky days prior to the holiday, and I hadn't at that time was about one-third what it I add that on the same afternoon I came is now, but its contents show that it was into the house, when lo! there on the The first page of the number dated Oct. lay my respected daddy, and beside him 19 contains a three-column story, entitled lay six shining half dollars which had New York Free Press, and "A Letter from Europe-No. VI," sent back from a boy I committed a theft. I hooked Limerick, Ireland, by the editor of the one of those half dollars. Thinks I to New York Statesman. On the second myself, the old man's been a jamboree, page we find "The address of the Presi- and won't know how much he spent, and dent of Mexico to the Mexican Congress" (name of the President not given); next a column of extracts from "The Speech of M. M. Noah at Ararat"-one extract beind devoted to the identification of the the half dollar and I knew a storm was North American Indians with the Lost Tribes of Israel, and the other to the eloquent maintenance of the proposition that "Agriculture is the natural and noblest pursuit of man;" and then, after a few more miscellaneous excerpts, comes two columns of advertisements. Of these two columns, Mr. Cox, bookseller, occupies a whole one with a catalogue of his goods, headed, "New Books." Then comes J. T. Edgar's advertisement of his seminary of learning, under the caption of "A Literary Asylum," which he concludes with the statement that "a few moral boarders will be taken." Next, the card of two citizens of Potosi, Mo., and one of ening it on the table, cocked it, took a Maysville, Ky., headed, "Stop the mur- seat behind, holding the string in his derer!!!" and offering \$1,000 reward for hand, and in solemn tones addressed us the apprehension of William Hill, who thusly: murdered William M. Perry near Potosi, on the 17th Sep., 1825. The description of Hill winds up as follows: "He is 50 years must each of you blow into the muzzle of old, chews tobacco, is found of gaming that gun. When the guilty one blows, and drinking, and, in fine, is addicted to off goes his head. Now then, you have

every vice." Next comes a reward of a chance, will you own up, or blow up!" \$40 for a runaway negro slave—a boy brother, "have you got that half dollar?" general news. First, the editor informs a correspondent that "Spectator" shall appear next week. Then comes the inevitable weather paragraph, stating that that half dollar?" whereas the forepart of October, up to the Sunday before, had been unusually swager. warm, it had since undergone a change and was now (on the 19th) cold. But we have not the space to give a complete description of this fifty-year old paper. But one Kentucky paper is copied from or noticed in this old paper, namely, the Danville Advocate. In the fragment of the old Philadephia paper, the name and date of which have

tiser" quoted from as affirming that Lou- dresses and a decent shirt. isville has been healthy this season, and with notices of the tour of Gen. La- more have to become poor. Fayette (then the guest of the United | Teach them a paid for calleo dress fits States) through the Eastern States, the better than a silk for which they have to ovations he everywhere received, &c., run in debt. and with sharp editorials and reprinted Presidency. It also contains a notice of shoes. those of distinguished Phlladelphians.

January, Wm. Huston, jr., Dr. Shackle- are not necessary. ford, John Armstrong, G. W. Wilson, J. M. morton, J. B. West. James Shaekle- healthier than taking rides, and, that the ford, Wm. Anno, L. Gulick, Val Peers wild flowers are very beautiful to those and others whose names are still familiar who look at them attentively. in that part of Kentucky. Val Peers advertises a cotton factory for sale, and John Armstrong says that Marshall's ly mean it. History of Kentucky can be bought at

other. "How was that?" "Why, I had them all this, and they understand it,

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"Boys," said he "last night when I came home I had six half dollars. One of 'em's gone. Your mother didn't take it. There's been no one else in the house. Which one of you took it?" We all protested our imnocence.

"Boys," said the old man, "that half dollar never walked off, and I'm going to

find out which one of you took it." Turning around, he took down from the wall an old flint lock blunderbuss. This he deliberately loaded with powder and buckshot in our presence; then fast-

"Boys, I'm going to discover the thief and punish him at the same time. You

"Ben," said the old man to my eldest 'No. sir.'

"Take a blow."

"Nick," (eh, boys, I'll tell you the chills began to roll down my back,) "got

"No, sir," said I with a defiant

"Blow that gun." I walked up gravely, gave a blow and -dodged!

"Nick," said the old man in a voice of thunder, "where is that half dollar?" He had me The truth doged out of

ne. Said I, "out in the barn, pap."

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Teach them how to bake bread, and that "the inhabitants of the Ohio shores that an orderly, well kept kitchen saves generally, have abundant cause to feel many drugs and medicines. Teach them grateful to the Most High for the good that a dollar is worth one hundred cents, health they have enjoyed." This an- and that only he saves who pays less cient Philadelphia newspaper is filled than he receives, and all that pay out

Teach them that a round, full face is

paragraphs advocating the election of J. worth more than fifty consumptive beau-Q. Adams, then Secretary of State, to the ties; teach them to wear good, strong

the death of Rev. David Coldwell, in Teach them how to make purchases, Guilford county, N. C., on the 19th Au- and to calculate whether the bill corresgust, 1824, aged 99 years and 5 months- ponds. Teach them that they only spoil he having been born in Lancaster, Pa., the image of God by tight facing. Teach in March, 1725. Among the advertise- them simple sound sense, self-reliance ments we find the names of Drs. Physic and industry. Teach them that an honand Chapman, Thos. P. Cope & Sons, est mechanic in shirt sleeves and apron, H. C. Carey & Lea, E. Littell, Thomas even without a penny, is worth more than Sully, J. J. Audubon, Titian R. Peele- a dozen richly dressed aristocratic idlers. all names well-known to the country, as Teach them to cultivate gardens and wild flowers, the joys of free nature. And if --- Among the advertisers in the Old you have the means, teach them music, Maysville Eagle are the names of A. M. drawing and all arts, but remember these

Teach them that taking walks is

Teach them to despise all mere glitter, and if one says yes or no he should real-

Teach them that happiness in matrimony depends neither upon outside ap-"John, I came very near selling my pearance, nor the purse of the man; but shoes the other day," said one man to an- upon his character. Have you taught then, when their proper time comes, let them marry in good faith, and they will

The bair from a ladies' braid should Smith, and they'll climb seven pairs of never be worn on the lapel of a gentle-"Rosa felt a shudder creeping over her queath, I say, to Rosa Gryphus three "Och, the spalpeens! May the divil stairs to have a reporter "just mention it, man's coat, unless the parties are enMARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY.

WEDNESDAY, OCF., 27, 1875.

THE FRANKFORT TRAGEDY. A Lexington correspondent of the paper with a history of the murder of BOLOMON P. SHARP by JEREBOAM O. BEAUCHAMPE, at Frankfort, on the night of November 6, 1825. This history, while in the main correct, is erroneous in several essential particulars, as is shown by the testimony in the case, which was afterwards published in pamphlet form. The true chronicle of the tragedy runs thus:

SOLOMON P. SHARP-who was killed in his thirty-eight year-was a very popular man in the State, who (lacking the substantial elements of real greatness was possessed of those superficial qualities that the shrewd demagogue often artfully parades before the unthinking crowd as the gifts ofheaven-bestowed genius), had served several terms in the Legislature, two terms in Congress, and at the time of his death was again a member of the Legislature. His brilliancy was that of paste-diamond compared to that of the genuine precious stone, yet the eyes of the people could not detect the cheat. He was a man whose intellectual and moral qualities were subordinated to his beastly nature and lustful

He had, among other serious offer ces against decency, wrought the ruin -under promise of marriage-of a young lady of good family in Lincoln county, named ANN ELIZA COOK. Subsequently young BEAUCHAMPE, who had just entered the practice of the law, met Miss Cook, was charmed by her loveliness, and made honorable suit to her for her hand. She recoiled from the idea of uniting her tarnished name to that of an honorable man, and though her lover's appearance and devotion was not without effect upon her heart, she declined his proposals. He persevered, and forced from her the acknowledge ment that his passion was reciprocated but plead that there was an impassible har to their union. He insisted upon knowing what it was that stood between them, and declared-after the manner of all haulked lovers-that he would of the poorer classes can receive the ru- of American society. perform impossibilities but he would diments of a common English educathe obstacle. Finally he pre- tion, free of charge. vailed, and she confessed the wrong Col. SHARP had inflicted upon her. And here the Commercial's correspon-R. JAMES and W. GILMORE SIMS, glish writer, which appeared firstereation of a moonlight scene wherein for the young lady's hand, BEAU-CHAMPE pledged himself to take SHARP's life. Nothing of the kind occurred. He absolved her of fault, in that she was the victim of a villain, and again offered her his hand. She accepted, and they were married, and they settled down to married life of apparent content if not actual happiness. There was nothing to show that they ever wasted a thought on Sharp, until in the last race SHARP ran, and only a few months before his murder, his optake his life.

her when he stated that she had given do, and willing hands to use it on the birth to a negro child. Beauchampe worse than villain that can take the enthusiasm was the signal. While pleasure trip to Bowling Green, and had in one hand the cowhide he had poor man's last cent for his waters of thousands of every age, and vocation contemplate visiting the Mammoth used in his journey, and with this he hell, and, not content with that, would were gathering around the hero, cheer cave before they return. struck the kaceling wretch several in his hard-heartedness take his life after cheer rent the air in every direc-

blows upon the back and shoulders. also. He then turned upon his heel, left the hotel, and went to the house where hearing nothing from SHARP, he left Frankfort and returned to his home.

He had been there but a short time, when he received a letter from Frankfort, written by a friend, wherein he was informed that SHARP was repeating his foul slander, and claiming that Cipcianati Commercial furnishes that the retraction was coerced from him by an armed and desperate man at a time when he was unarmed and unable to defend himself. BEAUCHAMPE once more visited Frankfort, and this time slew SHARP. Had he walked into any public room and shot SHARP down, or did it on the public streets, in the face of men and day, public sentiment and posterity, would have held him acquit of crime, and justified him in the act. It was a foolish, aye an insane

thought that prompted him to disguise

himself, by blacking himself like a negroe's, downing old and ragged clothes in keeping with the character he assumed, and waiting until the town was quiet, and then decoving his victim to the door, smite him with his dagger to the death. Again the correspondent of the Commercial is mistaken right there. BEAUCHAMPE did not raise his mask and SHARP recognized who he was. He told him who he was. Sharp started to spring back out of his reach, but the murderer was too quick for him, and struck the fatal blow with the dagger. This was about one o'clock, as some of the family of SHARP thought, on the morning of November 7. After accomplishing his bloody object, BEAUCHAMPE repaired to the bank of the Kentucky river, where he had his horse and ordinary clothing hidden, washed the black from his face and hands, changed his clothes, hid the ones he had perpetrated the murder in under some stones-where they were subsequently found-mounting his animal, and spurred towards his home. Of his arrest, trial, attempted euicide, and death on the gallows, it is not our province to speak, as they are not essential to the object we had in view when we sat down to pen this ar-

LETTER FROM AN EGYPTIAN.

FRIEND MEHEMIT:-Education although very young in this country, is up on every hand, where the children

Although doing so much good, this ommon school system has its disadvantages also. In the first place it dent interpotates the novelists'-G. P. has created a host of hungry office hold ers, who, as in everything else in this both of whom wrote romances founded country, take advantage of their poupon the tragedy, Sims' story being a sition to make all they can out of it pretty close imitation of that of the En. | The county Commissioner of Education has the power to dictate what books must be used in the schools under his charge. These books are published by different publishing establishments. and cases have come to light where the County Commissioner has been heavily bribed to introduce the books of one establishment to the disadvantage of others just as good. Thus putting the poorer classes to unnecessary expense but at the same time filling his own pockets with the proceeds of this nefarious transaction.

Another thing that produces untold miseries to the community is the licenponent charged upon him the seduction | sed sale of intoxicating drinks. Would of Miss Cook. This SHARP denied, you believe it, friend Mehemit, in this and brazenly asserted from the stump country where men boast of freedom that the child of the wronged woman from all kinds of tyranny, is tolerated was of negro parentage on the father's one of the greatest despots that earth side. This came to the ears of the ever produced?-this tyrant is Rum. young couple, and then it was that the and his slaves are innumerable. In indignant husband left his home with every little town, village or city. he the avowed intention of making SHARP has his temples, where wretches in the cat the slanderous words, acknowledge form of men preside as his priests, dealthe wrong he had done the lady, or ing out to their votaries a poison more deadly in its effects than the bite of the As he had to ride to Frankfort on poisonous adder; maddening men's horseback, it took him several days to brains, causing murder, rapine and reach there from his home. It was misery, making children fatherless and about the middle of the afternoon when mother's childless, and this evil is not he arrived, and after putting up his only tolerated but fostered by this animal and changing his clothing, he Christian government. The men who took his pistol from his saddlebags, see preside over those temples of iniquity cured it about his person, and sought are, as a general rule, men lost to all the defamer, whom he found in the sense of pity, and grown altogether public-room of the Weiseiger Hotel. callous to the miseries they daily inflict Approaching him BEAUCHAMP told on their fellow men. I have known him who he was and the object of his cases where the poor wretches who had journey, at the same time producing hung around one of those dens of inhis pistol and giving him choice be- iquity until his money was all gone, tween a public acknowledgment then was told to leave, and on his refusing and there of having vill-tinously slan- to do so, was kicked out by the brute dered a deserving young woman he that presided over the den, and actualhad wronged, or a violent death on the ly perished from exposure to the terrispot. SHARP then fell upon his knees ble cold he was forced to endure; and and begged for his life, confessing his the whisky seller went Scot free, and wrong towards Miss Соок, and ac- was respected as before by those proud knowledging that he hal slandered Sons of Liberty. Oh, for the bastina-

he had stopped. Next morning, as being too numerous to record, and more feeling reception was never wit. JOHN S. VAUGHT Proprietors.

rived here of freedom, equality, and moments pleasant conversation, at the rights of man, that I actually began to same time smoking a cigar; the Presithink I had of a verity arrived in the dent of the Fair Association introduced after associating with the people for a stepped forward and bowel to the auwith a different vision.

man being on a footing of equality, I part of his speech; but find their exists as many different casts I must say, I never heard any thing to among those free American citizens as equal it. He is 67 years old, was born you can find amongst the natives of in Christian county, of which Hopkins-Hindoostan. Every grade of society ville is the county seat. I confess I and thus it is only in imagination that leader of the "Lost Cause." He is all their boasted equality exists. The of medium height, and his weight I aristocracy of the cities look down on guess is about 130 pounds. Notwiththe toilers of the country with a good standing lie is erect, and his voice still deal more of contempt than the boast. strong; yet his face tells the sad fate of ful aristocrat of England looks from his the confederacy. He has a finely depedestal of Normal blood on poor Hodge, who is condemned to wear out his hard life to keep my lord on that

same pedestal. Another curious trait of Americans are their farming servility to those sprigs of royalty that time and again honor them with their presence. Boasting a strictly republican government, whose object is to teach the people the lesson of kingly hatred, the incongruity of this is glaring to a stranger. Only few months since the King of the Canibal Islands, a savage that rules ome islands lying somewhere in the Pacific ocean, took a notion to visit the United States. Although only a savage, ne was of royal blood, and there seems to be an infatuation about this that an American can not withstand. He was feted and feasted in every city at the expense of the civil governments, and the homage thus paid to a savage monarch by a free people appeared to the uninterested stranger disgusting in the extreme. I am told the heir to the throne of Russia visited this country some time ago, and those proud lovers of freedom cringed and flattered this soon-to-be autocrat to such an extent that he got disgusted and ashamed of them himself, and there is no knowing where it would have ended, had not

praying Allah to preserve you. ALI BEN HAMAD.

LETTER FROM DIXON.

Dixon, Ky., Oct. 17. EDITOR HERALD:-Seeing in the last issue of the HERALD, that you have added to your list a few correscondents from other portions of the State, and that you desired to increase the list, I have decided to give you an occasional sketch from this part of the State. I believe it is a generally coneded fact that Dixon is one of the prettiest and most healthful places in South-western Kentucky. There are between five and six hundred inhabitants within the corporate limits of the town. There are eight dry goods stores, three groceries, two drug stores, two hotels, four blacksmith shops, and one tin shop, the latter is kept by Squire Mauzy, formerly of your town. But, best of all, there is not a grogshop in the place; consequently, we stand aloof of typhoid fever. from many of those demoralizing influences incidental to most towns. Not a drop of whisky can be had at either of the drug stores without first obtaining a written prescription from some point last night and was killed It practicing physician. The "Local Op- is supposed he was asleep, and when tion' question was submitted to a vote the whistle blew he jumped up with of the town a year ago last August, lantern in hand and in his hurry, fell which resulted in its favor. Last from the car door. He was a resident August the same question was submit- of Cecilian junction. ted to the whole precinct, and was again successful. There is one thing however, that does not reflect much credit on the citizens of Dixon, there is but one church in the place, though it is a very fine building, built by a de nomination, known as Christians.

Crops in Webster county, especially the tobacco crop is finer and heavier than they have been during any year of

On Friday the 8th inst. I was in atendance at the Hopkinsville fair. It was a great day. There were not less than 10,000 people on the grounds, most of whom were from different portions of Western Kentucky. I don't think I ever witnessed as much enthusiasm in all my life, as I saw manifested on that day. It was generally understood that Hon. Jefferson Davis was to make a speech at the fair grounds on that day. When he entered the arena of the amphitheatre the wildest

tion; at the same time the warmest There are other evils tolerated in the sympathy for Mr. Davis was clearly community, but I will pass them over manifest in every countenance. A go on to the social state of this strange, nessed before; than that which was extended to Mr. Davis. In a few min-tully invited to give us a share of patronage. I heard so much talk when I first ar- utes he was on the stand; and after a

paradise of earthly perfection. But, him. Breathless silence reigned as he few weeks, the scales dropped from my dience in front of him, again the air eyes and I saw the real state of things was rent with hoarse acclamations; he then bowed to those on his right, and Society is about the same here as in so all the way round. He then began, any other country, and instead of every but I shall not attempt to give any

sociates with those of the same order. was disappointed in the personal of the veloped forehead, but it seemed to me that I could read from the deep furrows in his face, many a sad tale of the past, and that he had undergone much mental trouble. He is indeed an ora-

tor. There was much pathos in the first part of his speech, but the remainder was calm, forcible and eloquent. At the close of his remarks he gave a touching tribute to Breckinridge, which again filled the air with responsive cheers. As he left the stand the same enthusiasm prevailed that did as NIEMAND.

FROM BEAVER DAM.

BEAVER DAM KY., Oct. 26.

Very little business was done in own last week, owing to the fact that nost of our citizens were in attendance at Quarterly court, one half of the own was trying to make the other pay another man's debts, but the wouldbe force party had to pay the costs.

There is much complaint from the nining companies that they cannot get half enough cars to ship the coal they sell: it is to be hoped speedy arrange. sell; it is to be hoped speedy arrangements will be perfected to supply the

We listened to a fine sermon delivered by Rev. W. W. Cook, at Libmaking rapid strides toward civilizing some of the more patriotic journals put erty, last Sunday, he held his audience the lower classes. Schools have sprung a stop to it by holding up to ridicule spell-bound for nearly an hour by his the idiotic baseness of the upper strata eloquent remarks. His sermon seemed to meet general approbation, we trust I will conclude for the present by his ministerial duties on this circuit will be of lasting benefit. In the afternoon the choir met and sang some beautiful pieces of music. We enquired for the benefit of "Ali Ben Hassan," if any of the ladies had the headache so he could inform his friend 'Mehemit" of the state of affairs in this heathen land, but we could not find a single person so afflicted. I trust in his letter on the "evils and good of society," he will use that Caneyville mud-hole for an illustra- Hardware.Queensware.

> What has become of "R" did spelling "vocabulary of language" choke him, or has he got the "shakes?"

> A lady while riding through the woods on Sunday remarked that she would like to see some poetry on leaves that "lie dark and dead," wont "Roblew" write it for her?

Colonel McLeod of Louisville, was in town last Sunday. Dr. G. F. Mitchell, has an attack

John Conner, running as baggage master on the West-bound train due here at 11:05, p. m. fell from the car door as the train was nearing this

LETTER FROM FORDSVILLE.

FORDSVILLE, KY., Oct 23.

EDITOR HERALD: -It has been some time since I undertook to write anything from this part of the moral vineyard. I have nothing of importance to write now, but will give you the crop items: The corn crop is very good on up land; the tobacco crop has turned out better than the planters at first anticipated, though they do not think there will be over one-half of a crop. The probability is that it will be light, and by deducting the amount destroyed by the flood of July and August, and also the loss by light weight, I think the above estimate about correct.

Weddings have been the order of the day for the last two weeks; Hymen has been doing his duty in this section.

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Caney District, No. 1 .- P. H. Alford, Justice, held March 5, June 17, September 4, December 18. E. F. Tilford, Justice, held March 18, June 4, September 18, December 4.

Cool Springs District, No. 2 .- A. N. Brown Justice, hell March 3, June 15, September 2 December 18. D. J. Wilcox, Justice, held March 15, June 2, September 16, December 2. Centerville District, No. 3 .- W. P. Render, Justice, held March 31, Jane 11, September 31, December 15. T. S. Bonnett, Jastice, held March 16, June 28, September 1', December,

Bell's Store District, No. 4. - 3enj. Newton Justice, March 11, Jane 23, September 11, Doconber 27. S. Wool varl, Jasties, March 21, June 10, Saptember 25, December 11.

For Isville District, No. 5 .- 3. W. R. Cobb Justice, March 8, June 19, September 8, Decembir 22. J. L. Barton, Justice, March 2), Jage 7, September 22, Dacember 8. Bilis District, No. 6 .- 7. S. McElroy, March

9, Jane 21, September 9, December 23. Jas. Miller, Justice, March 22, June 8, September 23. December 9. Hartford District, No. 7 .- Jno. P. Cooper

Justice, March 13, June 25, September 14, De eember 29. A. B. Bennett, Justice, March 2: June 11. September 27. December 13. Cromwell District, No. 8 .- Samuel Austin

Justice, March 27, June 16, September 29, Deeember 17. Melvin Taylor, Justice, March 17 June 30, September 17, December 31. Hartford District, No. 9 .- Thomas L. Allen

Justice, March 12, June 21, September 13, De comber 28. Jno. M. Leach, Justice, March 26, June 12, September 23, December 14. Bulphur Spring: District, No. 10 .- R. G.

Wedding, Justice, March 19, June 5, September 21, December 7. Jno. A. Bennett, Justice, March 6, June 18, September 7, December 21. Bartlett District, No. 11 .- W. H. Commins. Justice, Marc's 10, June 22, September 10, December 24. J. S. Yates, Justice, March 23. June 9, September 24, December 10. POLICE COURTS.

Hartford-F. P. Morgan, Judge, second Mondays in January, April, July and October. Beaver Dam .- E. W. Cooper, Judge, first Baturday in January, April, July an I October. Cromwell .- A. P. Montague, Julge, first Tuesday in January, April, July and October Caraly) .- W. D. Barnard, Judge, last Satarday in March, June, September and Decem

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1875.

W. R. BONNER, LOCAL EDITOR.

Particular Notice.

All persons indebted to this office, will please call and pay up, as we are in urgent his "ad" in another column. need of some money. We cannot run a newspaper without money, and hence we are under the necessity of collecting as fast as amounts fall due.

Special Notice

We have erased from our subscription list the names of all subscribers whose time has expired. We hope they will all renew.

We will send THE HERALD from now until the 1st of January next to any in length. This clover was sowed last up the grand-jury would break the address for 40 cents.

Address, enclosing the money, with name, post-office address, county and State, legibly written.

JNO. P. BARRETT & Co., PUBLISHERS, Hartford, Kv.

A Splendid Investment.

We will send the Farmers' Home Journal, price \$200 per year, and THE money and get both papers.

Circuit court is near at hand

Matrimonial stock is an the decrease. breaking.

Robberies are being committed in Varren county.

Dr. J. H. Baldwin, of Elizabethown, was in the city Sunday.

Work on the new jail commenced Monday. Chestnuts are selling in this market

at two dollars per bushel, and it is reported that the crop is a good one. The local editor of the Mmitor is going to take a visit through the

Green River country soon. Sallie Taylor, who has been seriously came out minus two wheels.

ill for several days past, is improving. A large crowd of people were in

Our young friend, W. H. Griffin,

has about recovered from his last week's illness.

Williams are her officers. There is a great many red foxes in the woods below town, and the lovers of

chase are having their fun.

The Owensboro Examiner says the hog cholera has made its appearance opposite that city, and up the river as far

Mr. Warren Griffin, of Elizabethtown, who has been spending several weeks in town, left for his home Mon-

to our list this week. He writes from Horn. Begins on the first Mondays in October and Dixon. Read his letter and see the nice style in which he does the thing.

> Monday last, Amanda S. Vance came to town and swore out a writ of bastardy against George G. Martin.

A panorama and muscle-tester was the main attraction Monday evening, on Market street.

All that Hurtford needs is about 45,000 more dogs, and it would be a good idea to import them so as to get

The Owensboro Minitor thinks half the population of Owensboro Junction is made up of people who started to Nevada and missel connection.

Rev. W. W. Cook, oan present circuit rider, has entered upon his duties.

To-morrow night is the regular meeting of the Good Templars. We are requested to ask the members to come out. Please don't forget this.

We are verry sorry to learn of the dangerous illness of Mr. Andrew Miller, an old and much respected citizen and farmer of this county, at his residence a short distance below town.

A new coal company has been organized in Henderson, composed of the best business men of the city, under the name of the Henderson Coal and Min-

We direct your attention to the notice of the Master commissioner, E. of A. Porter Baird must be presented by the first day of November, or they his name. will be barred.

Times are hard and money is scarce, They have quite a number of hands embe sold at the lowest cash figures.

just such goods as he represents. See hot coffee, with other nice things, to

Rev. George Savage, of Covington, Ky., the agent of the American Bible should hear this able Divine.

ures four feet three and a half inches the county, and in the general smash grown has not been used as a pasture, which accounts for its great height.

There seems to be a great deal of dissatisfaction among our citizens in regard to the location of the new Jail. Some want it built on the public ture. square, while others contend that the lot upon which the old one now stands HARTFORD HERALD, price \$2 00 per is the proper place. We hope this year, to the same address for the small thing may be settled satisfactory to all, sum of \$3 00 per year. Send on the but then a county court never did do anything that would please the entire

> The rain of last Monday night will bring up the wheat now in the ground, and afford an opportunity to finish

Save Money in Buying Clothing By going to J. Winter & Co., corner 3d and Market, Louisville. Their stock is unsurpassed by any house in the city and prices lower.

A stalwart horse attached to spring wagon ran away last Saturday morning. It passed down Union street under full headway, and could not be stopped by any one. Louis Guenther, the driver, was thrown from the wagon, hurting one shoulder pretty badly. The horse ran a distance of about three miles, without re-We are glad to announce that Miss ceiving any injuries, but the wagon

> We were shown a beat, yesterday, on Second street, that weighed 167 pounds. One copy of the Local one who will beat that beet two ounces .--Union Local.

Pshaw, that's nothing. Lots of obtain a large and remunerative beats raised in this county weighs over The "Jolly Hunter" was out in fly- two hundred pounds. They are dead ing colors Sanday. Hardwick and Cob(b) six feet and two inches long.

Mr. J. F. Rice inserts an advertisement in to-day's paper. Now is the time to rid yourselves of your old sewing machines. If your machine is out of order bring it to him at once, and let him clean and adjust it for you. His charges are reasonable, and his work is first-class. He has second-hand second-hand machines of any kind. His offices are at the Crow House; himself on a trunk in the baggage car, We add another new correspondent Hartford, and D. L. Barnett's, Buck and had fallen into a doze. When the

Mr. Ellington F. Strother, a prominent young lawyer of this place, left last Monday on a visit to Texas, where he will remain about three months. He will visit his brother, Alvin Strother, a resident of Ennis, Ellis county. We wish him a pleasant journey and a safe return to his many warm friends brakes. The conductor ordered the of this place.

You Want a Nice Over Coat And cheap-then go to the great Clothing House of J. Winter & Co., Louisville, and you will be sure of a bargain.

Marshal's Notice,

The town-tax is now due, and I am authorized and directed by the trusees of the town of Hartford, to make mmediate collections, and hope all His family arrived here one day last the good citizens of Hartford will be ready to pay their tax when called upon by me. N. J. WISE, MT. H. Oct. 26, 1875,

work of an incendiary.

Yesterday morning as the train came down from Elizabethtown to Cecilian junction, it overtook a man walking on the track. The engineer whistled down brakes and stopped the train before it quite reached him. The conductor R. Murrell. Claims against the estate track until the train passed. He is had to get out and lead him off the thought to be crazy. We did not learn

We have been again remembered by ut people find it to their advantage to do that queenly landlady of the Crow their dealing with Mauzy & Hurt. House. We know not how to express the kind feeling we entertain for her ployed, and any work in their line will kindness in remembering us time after time with the nicest lunches we ever Capt. N. Ben. Peck, representing sat down to. She knows playing with the firm of Gardner & Co., will be the lever of a press is not much fun, in this place to-morrow. The and as regularly as we engage in this Capt. is a good salesman, and he sells amusement, we receive a cup of good stimulate us for the occasion.

General Bankruptey.

There is a probability that some poor Society, will deliver a lecture at the fellow who forgot to go home until courthouse to-night. Everybody "after the evening shadows fell," will get his horse's foot fastened in a hole on one of the levee bridges, and either Mr. John A. Taylor, a farmer in break his horse's leg or his own neck, the Cromwell neighborhood, has a field which would break his wife's heart, of clover of which a great deal meas- who would sue for damages and break March, but the field in which it was road overseer into infinite atoms, so small that "Mountain-Grip" would fail to stick him together, should up all the fragments, and thereby break a grand fundamental law of na-

Transfers of Real Estate:

The following transfers of real estate E. H. Coleman to John Austin, 1

acre in Beaver Dam, \$275,00. Wm. P. Raley to Joseph N. Raley, 5 interests in 150 acres on

Muddy creek, \$125,00. Mrs. M. F. Wallace to Wm H. physicians professed to have but little informed him that they were the papers Bvers, \$395,00.

Marriage Licenses.

The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since our last report: James W. Stone and Miss Ameri a Patterson.

A Select School. The many friends of Mrs. Emma H. Gruelle will be pleased to learn that she has consented to open a select school for children next Monday. Mrs. Gruelle is the most popular teacher of rushing breathlessly up the stairs and children we ever had in Hartford, and inquired for the "devil." He was it is to the persuasion of many of the shown the proper person, when he adheads of families in our town that she dressed him thusly: "See here, Mishas at length concluded to return to ter, I'll be gol durn my upper shot, ef teaching. Her school will continue you don't give up that candy I got fer three months, and her terms will be \$1,00 per month for each scholar. Parents desiring to subscribe pupils, will confer a favor by leaving their year, to any of our Granger friends names at Z. Wayne Griffin's Drug lost treasure, but an old gentleman Store, where a subscription paper will from Beaver Dam had just found a be found. We hope Mrs. Gruelle will

A Fatal Accident-The Baggage Master Jumps from the Cars and

schoolroom.

is Almost Instantly Killed. Monday night when the West bound passenger train reached Ceeilian, the section boss of that place boarded the train to act as baggage master, for the regular man for that machines for sale, and will exchange business. The gentleman had pernew Weed or Remington machines for formed his duty well until just before reaching Beaver Dam, when he seated train whistled for the above named place, he sprang to his feet, grabbed his lantern, and leaped from the car, the fall killing him almost instantly. The cars being under headway, did not stop until they reached the depot, when it was announced by the news boy that a man had fallen from the cars just at the whistling to put on engineer to back up and get the unfortunate man. He was put upon the train and carried to Rockport, and as floor. the East bound train passed, which was about three hours after the West bound, he was returned to Cecilian a

Accidental Shooting-For Once the

Right Person Hit. Last Thursday, two young men residing some eighteen or twenty miles above town on the Hardinsburgh road, whose names we were unable to ascertain, were in Hartford, and had startmiles out from town, they met a color-The store house and residence of Mr. ed youth about their own age, some tion—the flight of Mrs. Christian from George Nall, at Vine Grove, in Har-seventeen or eighteen, a son of Nathan the loving tenderness of her husband, din county, on the L. P. & S. W. R. Hines, of color, who was riding a mule. and the joys, comforts and motherly R., was burned on Monday night. One of the young men asked him what duties surrounding her home, for the The loss is about \$3,000, insured in the lie would take for his mule. The ne- amorous embraces of an almost strangcolored boy rejoicing at his escape.

Calhoon Fair.

Last Thursday, the third day of the Calhoon Fair, an aeronaut named Atchison, who had been engaged by the Fair Company to make an ascension, be attended with fatal results. The

to us by eye witnesses of the event: While the balloon was being inflated with .hot air, the top, unobserved by aeronaut or spectators, caught fire. When he had ascended about three hundred feet, the flames enveloped the case in point, recently, in the person entire top of the air-ship, and it began of a patent medicine man. He asked descending with fearful velocity. When our price for a certain amount of adnearing the top of a tree, Atchison be- vertising; we told him \$40; he said gan rocking the basket, hoping to di- his price was \$12. He afterwards rect and lodge the now unmanageable agreed to pay us the handsome sum balloon into its top. Seeing that he of \$20 for \$40 worth of advertising. could not accomplish his purpose, he Well, of course, we declined the libthen clambered down the rope used eral offer, when we were assured by for trapeze performances while in the him that he had made better arrangeair, with the purpose of clutching a ments with the other papers. In rehis wife be so unfortunate as to gather limb of the tree for safety. The limb ply to this we told him that we had broke with his weight, and he fell to not charged him any more than, we the earth beneath with such violence thought the space in the Examiner as to break one of his legs in two places, was richly worth—that it was as cheap and produce serious internal injuries as we could do it and live, and bethat it is feared may yet prove fatal. | youd that we did not propose to go. have been lodged for record since our last He was stunned to insensibility by the Owensboro Examiner. fall, in which condition he remained during the entire night of Thursday. be advertiser, but he only wanted \$90 Next morning, when our informant worth for \$12. He told us the same left Calhoon, he was reported to have tale that he tells the Examiner, that he

hopes of his ultimate recovery.

On last Friday evening a young gen tleman from the Centertown vicinity had an occasion to visit this place, and while here invested a few "shin-plasters" in prize candy for his sweet-heart. While meandering over, the city, he chanced to give us a call to see us "strike off" some papers. Shortly after leaving this office he discovered that he had lost his candy, and he came my gal, I'll make yer think you've 'clided with a streak of double-geared lightning. His Satanic Majesty informed him that he had not seen the small package at the foot of the steps, and was off for home, but if he would school, for she is a competent teacher start immediately he could overtake and deserving lady. We understand him before he got far. The last we beats of course, and then we have a that it is her intention to procure the saw of him he was going in the direchall under the Masonic Lodge for her tion of Beaver Dam making 2:40

Worse Than Brutality-Murder of an Unborn Intant.

"Bite" Fielden, a young man who, a year or two ago, married a widow and arm, in short, tore the child up in a most frightful manner, after which he stamped and beat her upon the

Whose duty is it to look into this affair? We hope the proper one will look into it, and punish this villain to the full extent of the law. What will become of the country if such men are allowed to run at large and commit feeling like she was going to have a such outrages as these without being chill, concluded to stave it off with a

Unnatural Desertion. The ways of some women are incomprehensible, and we may add, in many ed home. When about two and a half instances, so are the maneuverings of Home Company, of New York, for gro repled: "A shoestring from your er, is so closely allied to the romantic \$1,900. The fire is supposed to be the lip." This enraged the young white that it taxes the belief of those unacman, who swore he would shoot the quainted with the shady side of human negro. Attempting to cock his pistol, nature. This unfortunate woman, folwith the muzzle of the weapon firmly lowing the dictates of her criminal and grasped in his left hand, in his excite- unnatural infatuation, deserts the home ment he let the hammer fall upon the of her husband and stiffes the love that cap, which exploded, discharging the burns in the bosom of every mother for pistol, and sending the bullet through darling baby, which, no doubt, the fond his left hand. This satisfied him with husband hoped would be an additional J. T. Miller, who, on his arrival found shooting negroes for that day. Fright- link to the chain of love which bound ened half to death, imagining that his their hearts together. Mr. Charles the usual appliances to relieve her hand was shot off, he and his companion Christian, of this county, the husband, put spurs to their animals and galloped followed them to Louisville where he off toward their homes, leaving the lost all trace of the fugitives. He is still on the search, and we wish him success, and hope the punishment of Accident to an Aeronaut at the the destroyer of domestic happiness and honor may be commensurate with the

> met with an accident which may yet and advertising is no exception to this loose about their houses, for had the rule. As for ourselves, we have a strychnine used in the present case not following are the particulars as related price on our columns, and if we can lost a goodly portion of its strength, a not get somewhere near what we think space in our paper is worth, we let the would have forfeited her life to carewould-be advertiser pass, and leave lessness little short of criminal. him to seek some cheaper medium for reaching the people. We have had a We had a call from this same would-

recovered his consciousness and felt had made much better bargains with somewhat easier, though the attending other papers, whereupon we politely for him to do his advertising in.

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES.

Exact Size of Our \$15 Watches

Gent's Silver Hunting Key winding Lever Gent's Silver Hunting Key winding Lever Watches \$15. Gent's Silver Hunting Sreen-winding Lever-wasches, \$25. Ladios' Gold Hunting Key-winding Lever Watches, \$50. Ladios' Gold Hunting Stem-winding Lever Watches, \$70. Gents' Gold Hunting Stem-winding Lever Watches, \$65. Gents' Gold Hunting Stem-winding Lever Watches \$70,

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PRICE 50c. C. P. BARNES & BRO., Jewelers ov Mail.) Main. st, bt. 6th & 7th Louisville, Ky.

The Fish-trap-A Nuisance.

The fish-trap on Rough creek, some

fifteen or twenty miles above Hartford,

to follow the meandering of the stream,

has not only become a source of considerable annovance to the neighbors living in the immediate vicinity, but also a fountain-head from which flow disease which spreads for miles around. In the summer and fall when the creek Roach, daughter of John Harris, all is low, the dam pushes back a body of living in the Sulphur Springs neigh- water some five or six miles, which borhood, committed one of the most in- becomes stagnant, emitting a stench human acts, a few days ago, that we from the almost putrid water and dehave ever been called upon to record, cayed vegetation, that is sickeningly laand sincerely hope another of like na- dened with malaria, which breeds ture may never come to our cars. We chills and fatal fevers. This can be learn that Fielden had been in the remedied by an order from the County habit of whipping his wife, and had Court ordering its removal, and the been arreigned once in court for thus complete demolition of the obstruction treating her, but made his escape to to the free flow of the stream can be another State, and returned only a accomplished in a few hours, with litshort time ago. His wife, who was the or no cost to the county. An order enceinte, was playing with him a few placed in the hands of some neighbor, days ago, when he became enraged who has had his corn fields robbed, and kicked her, crushing the unborn and his rails and tobacco sticks burned child's head, and breaking its leg by the rowdies from a distance who congregate there of nights to watch the trap, drink whisky, play cards, and make night hideous with their demoniacal yells, would be cheerfully

Accidental Poisoning.

Last Tuesday morning, the wife of Mr. Amos Hegerman, a farmer, who adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. resides about six miles above town, dose of quinine. On the mantelpiece was a paper of white powders she had tasted and found bitter, which she supposed to be quinine, but which turned out to be strychnine her husband had purchased last spring for the purpose in water and swallowed. Fortunately it proved to be an inferior article, its deadly qualities having materially evaporated from long exposure to the air, and it was some five or six minutes before she began to experience the peculiar burning sensation of the poison. It immediately flashed upon the members of the family present that she had swallowed poison, and a hurried examination of the premises verified the suspicion. They began at once drenching her with oil and new milk, and hurried a messenger off to town for Dr. her in convulsions. He resorted to all stomach of its dangerous guest; and, thanks to the inferiority of the poison and the prompt measures taken by the family to counteract its effects, he succeeded in removing the last vestage from her system. She is now as well as ever, and will, doubtless be a little more careful of what she swallows hereafter. People should be careful There is a fair price for everything' how they leave poison lying around good woman and excellent housewife



We do not like to blow our own trumpet so we have engaged our printer to do it for us. The likeness is strikingly, if not entirely accurate. It will be noticed that he is blowing very hard, so much so that the photograph became alarmed for his personal safety, fear-ing that the printer might burst asunder and demolish everything within range, but the printer as ured him that he could not blow on Tracy & Son's work too hard. They could stand a great deal of wind, and in that he was right. If our work will not bear examination we would not want it talked about

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Physicians' prescriptions accurately can

Granger Polities

they, "the Grange organization grows burned nearly to a cinder. little noticed. The farmers felt that swill and call it coffee. they were placed at a disadvantage, A good housewife must have her wits and various ineffectual attempts were about her all the time, or the leakage best of all callings is entitled.

one thing to say. It is the reproach A stream of small things daily pourof the world, that its greatest benefactors often suffer neglect. Let the farmers see that this does not happen to the men that project the organization that is going to make agriculture an. all who would deign to listen. swer to the description of Washington, when he called it the most healthful, most useful, and most noble employs ment of man.

And this Order, to which all, who have been enriching themselves at the expense of agriculture, look with no ordinary solicitude, not a plant suited to the soil of the East. Its proper home is in the West and South. There are some sections in the East where it can grow, but not many. The farmers of an old and thickly settled country them to procure their rights.

If, in England, labor was scarce, classes, as a protection against the tyranny of capital, would be unknown.

And, similarly, if the farmers of the South and West had a home markethad big cities filled with people to consume everything they can raise so that a family look; but as age creeps on hogs, as no one would think of feeding Bake on deep plates, with an under there would be no surplus to transport they grow to look alike, and at last, corn to the old long legged breeds; and crust. to a distance—they would not be com- when side by side in the poor-house, what is true of hogs is true of sheep pelled to unite for the purpose of pro- the resemblance is perfect, and we and cattle, and even of horses-that York or Boston, has no earthly cause before. for complaint. He can take his produce right to the door of the consumer, to have everything in order and in raising. Farmers, get good stock, and and get as much as any middleman its place, to save everything that is with good care make the best invest- Cooking Rice.—Put into the oven who procures his supplies from other useful. A little saved to-day, and ment for money. sections, and who to the first cost has day by day as the months glide by, to add that of transportation as well as will insensibly grow into notice, and at something to repay him for his own last be properly appreciated. Extrav-says the American Rural Home, from perhaps—then turn it, without stirtrouble. It is therefore quite evident agance is the extreme, and like waste a small flock than a large one. The ring, into a dish for the table. that the establishment of Granges, or fulness, swallows up the dollars withsomething of the same sort, was a ne- out any equivalent; indeed, they are acres, can make money by keeping a cessity for the States over which it has in their results synonymous, both few sheep. There is always room for forms over the mass in the commencespread. And the Order will exist showing the disappointed improvident them somewhere, and they consume just as long as it can do good, and no crawling out at the little end of the and turn into money food that other ped off before turning out the rice, prelonger. A thing that subserves no cornicopia. honest purpose will not be sustained.

And so ridicule has failed, the mushroom story is getting stale, and the enemies of the Grange movement are trying to frighten the country by raising the cry of politics. It would be terrible for the patrons to put even pelted with rotten eggs by unfortunate grain, and one wheat. He thinks he the wires, at one end of the center their little finger on such a thing- men. wouldn't it? If those who are trying to get up an excitement by an agitation of this aspect of the case, will just

have its members press on to the great of the future. It down after fertilizing material, and wants to see the resources of this glori- moisture in time of drouth, sound meat and clothing of the people.

State to protect its cars so wen that they expel, to a certain extent, the only animal which can cheapen the meat and clothing of the people. ous country developed. In this way, reason teaches that by stirring the soil meat and clothing of the people.

every means that can assist in reaching thoroughly and deeply we shall get such a splendid end, becomes a legiti- the best results. If this is not the mate subject for the Grange to discuss; case, why do crops on those lands in farmer is that everywhere upon his in this way, politics- or if you prefer Jefferson county, where the rock is premises there are good strong fences. it, political economy-but not party near the surface, prove an entire fail- The importance of having and keeping politics, will occupy the intelligent ure in time of drouth? A man from superior fencing is not realized by the Patrons thoughts .- Farmers' Home Hirkimer county, told me that on mass of the farming community, hence Journal.

Woman on the Farm.

The following sensible article is from that sensible farmers' paper, the Western Rural: There is no position con-The Order of Patrons of Husbandry nected with farming that requires one is now one of the greatest powers on to be so instant in thought, in season the American Continent. When it first and out of season, as that of the housebegan to attract attention, it was wife. When cooking, she must have Mought unworthy of any serious notice, her thoughts revolving at the rate of Jeers and ridicule were deemed fully three hundred revolutions in the minequal to its destruction, and when it ute, or some of the numerous irons are began to be evident that, regardless of sure to burn. Those cakes, that roastthese, it was growing at a rate aston- ing coffee and numerous other things, ishingly rapid, the enemies wheeled must be attended to at the right moabout, and sought consolation in what ment, or we sit down to burned cake, they supposed to be analogy. Said cold coffee, or a dish of pork and beans

too quickly to stand long. It is mush- How's this? Well, she has so much roomy in character; it springs up in a to do, so many irons in the fire, and, night, and in a like manner will pass withal, has been a little careless. How away." This is a fair sample of what could it be otherwise? Just a little we have heard people say. The cause carelessness on her part is sure to bring for the Grange movement was deep- her to grief, and her husband to burned rooted and long standing, though very or spoiled victuals, and to drink black digging it all over two feet deep and post and rail) is, in our opinion the

made from time to time, to give agri- from the kitchen will materially diculture as good a chance to succeed as minish the profits of the farm. Bits the sister arts, At last the day dawned of meat, bread, cake and pie, which for the production of a man capable of could be just as well saved, are caregiving practical expression to a plan lessly thrown away. In the course of that would procure for agriculture the a year, could they be placed in a pile, place of honor to which this purest and they would greatly astonish the cook, and account for the hundred dollars And, before we pass on, we have deficit in the farmer's calculations. ing from the kitchen in a years' time in a financial point, to market the pro- good fences. A hundred panels each would prattle of carelessness and waste, through cattle, hogs or sheep; remem- will see his farm pointed at with envy, and kindly teach a valuable lesson to bering that it pays best to feed good and its value greatly enhanced. It is

of bread and cake, pudding and pie, demand and good prices, while scrub this. He knows that the credit of a potatoes and meat, it is ominous of stock is a drug on the mark et. Fine man who shows tumble-down fences careless and unthinking waste. What stock costs more in the start, but the and rickety barns, is not very good. It the tail-board of the kitchen into that ominous gatherum, the swill barrel; labor, in a short space of time. and the dollars that should go to clothe berself and children, are swallowed up a good Durham bull, and perhaps one do not need a combination to enable in the greasy waters of that open- or two heifers, and when you once bemouthed catch-all.

mint of money, without our seeming to why people will continue to raise scrub eggs, a piece of butter the size of a notice the leakage, without our taking stock, and you will also be convinced walnut; beat the yelks of the eggs and heed to the lesson which is before us that farmere can't afford to raise scrub the lemons together; add the juice; stir from one year's end to the other, sock on farm lands worth from fifty to the butter and sugar together, and Wastefulness is the twin brother of seventy-five dollars per acre. poverty. At first they appear to be Most farmers recognize the import- the whites to a stiff froth, and add just distant from each other and without ance of having improved breeds of as the pies are ready for the oven. euring justice. A farmer near New wonder that we had never noticed it the money is made out of the better

prominent place, may consider him- farmer cultivate only eighty acres, self as blessed among men, and if he raising grain chiefly. He keeps a few can not appreciate her, he deserves the cows and the necessary teams. One- place in the water a small piece of the

Deep and Shallow Plowing. tell what in their opinion what the as to whether deep or shallow plowing they can run on the sod which is to be hemp seed is too fattening. We have Grangers ought to, and what they is the best. After all the discussions planted, and one sheep to each acre always found canary and rape the best. ought not to think about, it will be the I have seen on the subject have been will not hurt the field, and, yet they as to the justness of the charges introduced in this connection.

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No man in the page of the Carrest of the full of the pasture, and will glean after the cows to advantage. A run on cups of white wine, the juice and rind the page of the charges in the page of the charges introduced in this connection. plowing is the best; and if most soils, ter the cows to advantage. A run on cups of white wine, the juice and rind the name of the Grange, except sandy or gravelly, could have the stubble after harvest will not be of one lemon, and three-quarters of a HARPER & BOTHERS, and as a Granger, can have anything a further addition of subsoiling, the felt where each sheep has two acres, pound of white sugar. Simmer till whatever to do with party politics, benefit would be still more visible. If and in the fall there is plenty of feed. mixed, then strain and set to cool. But politics pure and simple—the great underdraining is beneficial, then sub- Tirrough the winter they can be well Add a pint and a half of rich cream questions that bear directly on the soiling will be; for the nature of the kepi on what the other stock would and stir until quite cold; then set in, pockets of us all—and party politics, two operations are similar, though one not consume, with the addition of a molds on the ice, until it becomes as are two different things. This is an may be preferable to the other. If little grain. Probable the most profit-stiff as blanc mange. Orange peel and idea which the trained and cunning the soil is naturally deep; the farmer able are some of the coarser wooled juice is finer than lemon. demagogue of both political parties does who plows eight or nine inches deep mutton breeds. Their lambs sell to not want the farmer to understand We will have much the advantage over butchers for high prices, and when fat have said that the Grange movement the one who plows only four or five they bring as much as a yearling steer. is especially adapted to the South and inches; the former soil would not be Sixteen mutton sheep, well managed, down very finely. Make a dressing CAPITAL,—\$10,000,000 GOLD. West, but we do not mean that it has come exhausted so quickly, and it would produce a yearly income of one egg well beat, half a gill of vinanything sectional about it, or that it would stand drouth much better. If hundred dollars, where, if none were anything sectional about it, or that it would stand drouth fater better. If hundred dollars, where, if none were to suit the taste. Beat the egg light, earries into its counsels any memories the soil is shallow, then you can imkept, nothing would be realized. The and add to it the vinegar, butter and of the war. Not at all. It puts behind prove upon nature, and make it more greatest drawback is liability to loss salt. Heat this until the egg becomes it everything of that sort, and would fertile by gradually plowing deeper. by dogs; and it is a disgrace to any thick, then take it from the fire, and have its members press on to the great If the roots or plants incline to go State to protect its curs so well that when it becomes cool, pour it over

the hay crop was good. some truth in the words of the poet: "Plow deep while sluggards sleep,

You will have corn to sell and keep.'

More Stock and Better Stock. Our farmers, in the revolution of would swell into a small brook, which ducts of the farm as much as possible, year will soon count up, and soon he The swill barrel is the key that opens breds and grades than scrub stock at ness, and, much as the idea is ridicuthe secrets of the housewife's domin- any price, and when once established lous, there is nothing that helps so ions of cookery. If in the heterogene- with wood stock, with judicious treat- much as presenting a good appearance. ous mass are floating liberal quantities ment, a farmer may rely upon a ready The far-seeing farmer has an eye to is thrown into the hopper by the prov- difference is soon made up in the early should be clear to the mind of every ident hand of the farmer, passes over maturing, superior quality, and greater farmer that the good appearance of his size, while it takes the same feed and farm will be advantageous to him in

Farmers, make the start now; secure come acquainted with the merits of

leass of stock, while commoner stock The true economy in the kitchen is little more than pays the expenses of ter to a moderate crisp, and you will

> A Few Sheep on the Farm, The relative profit is much greater,

wise would waste. The man who has a good housewife, But he must be careful not to overin whom order and economy hold a stock. To illustrate: Suppose the has as much stock as he can profitably perch, a piece of white sugar. The

One of the best evidences of a good farms where they plowed deepest and we see the great stretch of poor dilapiplowed in the manure, they could now dated concerns that are scarcely able to keep forty cows where only thirty hold themselves together. Good fences were kept before. They had dug down can be made at comparatively small two feet and put in manure, covering cost in this country, and in the long run with the same soil they took out; the are far less expensive than the inferior. place could be seen by a large growth Besides the fact that they give a brisk of grain. Two years ago, I broke up a businesslike look to the farm, impresspiece of rather mucky soil. I put on ing beholders with a sense of the soundthree horses, and plowed it fully nine ness and solveney of the owner, they inches deep, and planted it in corn. It save an immense amount of trouble and was heavy. Last year I sowed it to annoyance. A farm that is poorly oats, and seeded it down. This year, fenced is always open to the inroads of although the drouth was very severe, breachy stock. In fact it is an utter impossibility to keep them out. Grow-About sixteen years ago, two Eng- ing crops are often seriously injured by lishmen settled on Loug-Island. They invasion of a neighbors stock, and in purchased a small piece of land for nearly every case will give rise the purpose of gardening for the New to some unpleasantness between the York market, Their land was badly parties. Where a farmer has plenty worn out, and something must be done of good oak and locust timber he can to fertilize it for gardening purposes. build a fence that will last for years, As they had not the means for buying and turn any stock, for fifty or seventy and hauling manure, they enriched by five cents a pannel. This fence (the filling the bottom with small stones. best and cheapest. It is true that its The result was that their garden was cost seems considerable, but when it is more productive than some others once made it serves for nearly a lifewhere large quantities of manure was time. Compare its original cost with applied. This will prove that there is that of the common "worm" fence, adding the expense of repairing the latter every few years, and you will observe that the former will pay you in the

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pan with rice and the requisite quantity of water or milk, and keep it cooking moderately till done-half an hour will be whole and the skin which ment of cooking, and it can be stripvents the escape of the delicate aroma vents the escape of the delicate aroma of the rice, and you have a fine flavored food, in place of the pasty, insipid done good, and not evil, all the days of its life.—Brooklyn Eagle result of boiling and stirring.

CARE OF CANARIES. - Occasionally execration of all women, and to be lifth meadow; one planted, one spring extract of liesrice and put between keep, but if he puts on one sheep to seed-boxes should contain sufficient seed every five acres he will find their pro- for the day. A mixture of canary, rape I suppose it is an unsettled question ducts clear gain. In the spring, early, and hemp seed is usually given, but

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